

THE BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

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ONLY PAPER IN BRAZOS COUNTY.

NUMBER 51

DAMASCUS SURRENDERS TO BRITISH

Routed and Beaten Germans Fire Town of St. Quentin

CAPITAL OF SYRIA NOW OCCUPIED BY FORCES OF GENERAL ALLENBY

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, OCT. 2.—THE TURKISH COMMANDANT AT DAMASCUS HAS ASKED FOR TERMS OF SURRENDER OF THE CITY. IT IS EXPECTED THAT THE BRITISH TROOPS WILL ENTER THE CITY TOMORROW.

TURKS WILL NOT JOIN BULGARS.
(By Associated Press.)

AMSTERDAM, OCT. 2.—AT AN ALL NIGHT MEETING OF THE TURKISH CABINET IT WAS DECIDED IN ALL CIRCUMSTANCES TO ADHERE TO THE ALLIANCE WITH THE CENTRAL POWERS, ACCORDING TO A TELEGRAM SENT FROM CONSTANTINOPLE TO THE COLOGNE GAZETTE.

NO CHANGE IN CAMPAIGN.
(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, OCT. 2.—NORTHWEST OF RHEIMS THE FRENCH HAVE TAKEN POUILLON AND THIL AND REACHED THE SOUTHERN OUTPOSTS OF VILLERS FRANQUEIX. NORTH OF RHEIMS THEY HAVE PUSHED FORWARD THEIR LINES TO THE OUTSKIRTS OF BETHENY. THERE WAS NO CHANGE IN THE CHAMPAGNE SECTOR DURING THE NIGHT.

BRITISH OCCUPY DAMASCUS.
(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, OCT. 2.—DAMASCUS, THE CAPITAL OF SYRIA, WAS OCCUPIED BY THE FORCES OF GENERAL ALLENBY TUESDAY MORNING THE BRITISH WAR OFFICE ANNOUNCES.

SINCE SEPTEMBER 20 BRITISH TROOPS HAVE CAPTURED IN THIS SECTOR 50,000 PRISONERS AND DESTROYED THREE TURKISH ARMIES AND HAVE DRIVEN THE ENEMY FROM PALESTINE.

TRICKEY, LOCAL BOY RIDES TO SAFETY ON WING OF PLANE

When Fire Catches His Machine He Climbs From Seat While Pilot Lands Him.

Capt. Charles T. Trickey of Sanger, Texas, graduate of A. and M. in 1917, furnished another illustration of American mastery of the air on the western front Sunday when his presence of mind enabled him to save both himself and his pilot after the gasoline tank between their seats had been set on fire by a machine gun from an enemy plane.

The American machine was a thousand yards in the air in the region of Nantillois when it was struck, according to the Associated Press, and when the fire burst from the tank between the seats of the pilot and the observer, Captain Trickey made desperate efforts to extinguish the flames, which the wind was forcing in his direction. To remain in his seat meant to be burned to death.

Captain Trickey's only recourse was to climb out on the wing of the machine and cling to the wires. This he did and the pilot then steered the machine safely to earth. In his senior year at College, Trickey was a major in the cadet corps.

HALF MILLION MEN OF THE FIRST DRAFT DISEASED.

Austin, Oct. 2.—There were 19,000 sympathies among the registered men in Texas who were not called in the first draft, according to estimates based on the report of the provost marshal general, and a statement of Dr. W. A. Pusey of the surgeon general's committee on venereal diseases, the bureau of venereal diseases of Texas announces. The statement was sent out by the committee for civilian co-operation in combating venereal diseases of the council of national defense.

The estimate places the total number for all states, including the District of Columbia, among the registered men not called in the first draft, at 445,000.

The statement adds that in each state "there are at least five times as many men registered for military service who have gonorrhea."

SERBS OPERATING WITH ALLIED FORCES ON MURMAN COAST

Paris, Sept. 28.—A large contingent of Serbian troops is operating with the allies on the Murman coast in Northern Russia. Detachments of Serbian and Jugo-Slavs are taking part in the operations of the allied armies in Siberia.

BISHOP CITIZENS FLOG PREACHER

Corpus Christi, Oct. 2.—As the result of a meeting of Germans at Bishop last Sunday afternoon, which meeting, it is said, conflicted with the liberty loan mass meeting called by the Bishop war council of the Nueces county council of defense, a preacher at Bishop has been flogged by a party of Bishop citizens. Some Germans, it is claimed, resented the action of the county council of defense, which in a resolution asked that the German language be not used for the duration of the war. It is said a preacher at Bishop made some criticism of the action of the Bishop war council. The county council of defense has called a conference of the Germans and Bishop citizens to settle the differences.

HOSPITAL STRUCK BY GERMAN SHELL

(By Associated Press.)
Paris, Oct. 2.—Twenty patients, many already wounded in action, were killed when a German shell struck a hospital train. It is possible that the shell was a stray but it appears a deliberate attempt to attack hospital.

BALED COTTON IS OVER 3 MILLION

Washington, Oct. 2.—Cotton ginned prior to September 25 amounted to 3,719,915 bales counting round as half bales and including 87,700 round bales and 2818 bales of sea island, was the announcement of the census made public today.

MAJOR ZELLER'S DUTIES EXTEND TO SUB-COLLEGES.

Maj. Fred W. Zeller, commandant at A. and M. college, has been named supervisor of the military instruction that will be given at John Tarleton Agricultural college at Stephenville and the Grubbs Vocational school at Arlington, President Bizzell announces, and in company with President Bizzell the new commandant will pay an official visit to these institutions early next week for the purpose of inspecting the new S. A. T. C. units that will be formally organized there October 1.

ALIEN ENEMIES ZONE.

Austin Sept. 28.—The University of Texas is now within a prohibited zone for alien enemies, a ruling to that effect having been made by the United States district attorney. This ruling is based on the fact that young men will receive military training at the university this term and live in barracks on the campus.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Date not given, to Mr. and Mrs. Boliver Lloyd, Reliance, twin girls.

ILLINOIS TROOPS TAKE HUN COLONEL AND ENTIRE STAFF

Surprise Boche at Lunch and Capture Many Casks of Wine and Beer—Advance Rapidly.

(By Associated Press.)

Americans at Verdun, Oct. 2.—The Illinois troops participating in the offensive between the Meuse and the Argonne rivers advanced over six miles on the first day, the units reaching the objective points hours ahead of time. In the region of Gercourt-et-Drillancourt that a German colonel and members of his staff were surprised in a dugout as they sat down to lunch. A German major attempted to escape but was shot in the heel. The Americans captured several kegs of beer and wine and helped themselves to the Germans' lunch of pork, red cabbage and black bread.

The German colonel told the American officers that he was astonished at the rapidity of the American advance as he did not expect them to reach that point for several days.

A. & M. NOW HAS 1500 STUDENTS ON ROLLS

In the new student body of the college there are 800 graduates of accredited high schools, who make up the freshman class and 400 former students who have returned for more advanced work and 300 two-year men who will enter the vocational section of the S. A. T. C., thus making up the enrollment of 1500, Registrar Charles E. Freley announced yesterday. The number of high school graduates enrolling here constitutes about half the total number of last year's graduates from accredited high schools in the state.

The two-year courses in engineering began Wednesday and students pursuing their favorite branches of engineering will be permitted to complete them before being called for active military service.

GERMANS MOVE BIG GUNS FROM COAST

(By Associated Press.)
Paris, Oct. 2.—The Germans are moving heavy artillery from the Belgian coast. The Belgian army is co-operating successfully with the British and French on heavy attacks on the Flanders front today.

PLAGUE BREAKS OUT IN AUSTRIAN CITY

(By Associated Press.)
Madrid, Oct. 2.—It is reported that several cases of Asiatic cholera have been discovered in Vienna and several deaths have occurred there recently from the disease.

DOVE HUNTERS KILLING TRAINED CARRIER PIGEONS

Dallas, Oct. 2.—Officials of Love field here have issued an appeal to bird hunters in an effort to stop shooting of carrier pigeons. There are nearly 100 pigeons being trained for war work at this flying field. Since the opening of the dove shooting season many pigeons have been killed or have come back to their homes in wounded condition. An act preventing the interference with government pigeons has already been passed in congress. It makes it unlawful to knowingly entrap, capture, shoot or in any way detain a carrier pigeon having thereon the letters, "U. S. A." or "U. S. N."

CAR OF CASTOR BEANS.

Alvin, Tex., Sept. 28.—The first car load of castor beans ever shipped out of Texas was shipped from here today. A government instructor was here yesterday and inspected the beans, grading them first class. These beans are being grown under contract by the government and will be used in making oil for use in airplane motors. There is between four and five hundred acres planted to these beans in this section.

WIDE GAPS TORN IN LINE BETWEEN ST. QUENTIN AND LECATELET BY THE BRITISH

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, OCT. 2.—ST. QUENTIN IS BURNING AT SEVERAL POINTS. THE TOWN WAS FIRED BY THE GERMANS WHO ARE BEING DRIVEN BACK ALONG THE LINE BY BRITISH TROOPS. FRENCH AVIATORS ARE HAVING GREAT DIFFICULTY IN FLYING OVER THE BURNING CITY BECAUSE OF THE DENSE SMOKE ARISING FROM THE CONFLAGRATION.

WIDE GAPS HAVE BEEN TORN IN THE GERMAN LINE BETWEEN ST. QUENTIN AND LECATELET BY THE BRITISH. THE BREAKING OF THE LINE ON THE FONSOMMES BEAU-REVOIS FRONT WAS REPORTED.

IT IS KNOWN THAT ON SEPTEMBER 1 THE GERMANS DECIDED TO BURN CAMBRAI AND FORCED THE CIVILIAN POPULATION OF THAT CITY TO DEPART. THE GERMANS MINED THE TOWN IN PREPARATION FOR THEIR RETREAT BUT THE VALIANT FIGHTING OF THE BRITISH FOILED THE PLANS OF THE ENEMY.

BRITISH PUSH ON.
(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, OCT. 2.—THE BRITISH ARE PUSHING FURTHER INTO GERMAN POSITIONS ON THE FRONT BETWEEN ST. QUENTIN AND LECATELET. THE AUSTRALIANS HAVE FINISHED UP THE WORK OF CLEANING UP GERMANY'S DEFENSES SOUTH OF LECATELET AND GOUBAND. THEY HAVE FREED LONCOURT, JUST SOUTH OF THEIR PRESENT POSITION, OF THE TROOPS OF THE ENEMY.

MORE TOWNS BURNED.
(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, OCT. 2.—THE TOWNS OF MENIN AND ROULERS, BOTH RAILWAY JUNCTIONS, IN FLANDERS, WERE BURNED IN THE FACE OF THE ADVANCE OF THE BELGIAN, FRENCH AND BRITISH TROOPS. THE FRENCH GUNS NOW CONTROL THE RAILWAY LINE RUNNING FROM OSTEND THROUGH THOUROUT AND ROULERS TO COURTRAIL. THE BRITISH MONITORS ARE CO-OPERATING ACTIVELY IN BOMBARDING THE GERMAN LINES NEAR THE COAST.

THE GERMANS APPEAR TO BE FALLING BACK HEAVILY ON FRONTS EAST AND SOUTHEAST AND WEST OF RHEIMS IN THE FACE OF THE ADVANCE OF THE FRENCH TROOPS.

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, OCT. 2.—FRENCH TROOPS HAVE NOW PASSED BEYOND ST. QUENTIN. NORTH, EAST AND SOUTHEAST OF THE TOWN THEY HOLD THE LINE RUNNING ALONG THE SOMME FROM TROQUER TO ROUVROY VENDEUIL. HEAVY FIGHTING TOOK PLACE AT ST. QUENTIN, THE GERMANS RESISTING STUBBORNLY. THE GERMANS WERE DRIVEN BACK TO THE EAST CANAL. WEST AND NORTH OF RHEIMS THE FRENCH MADE FURTHER IMPORTANT GAINS AND THE ENTIRE MASSIF ST. PERRY IS NOW IN THEIR HANDS.

NURSES REACH A. & M. HELP NURSE GRIPPE WITH BELGIUM'S MEN

Warm weather of the past few days is having a very helpful influence in the grip epidemic at College and with two or three more days of such weather the majority of the cases will have recovered, in the opinion of the physicians in charge. Additional hospital corps men arrived on the campus this morning from San Antonio for duty with the S. A. T. C. and the training detachment and they will assist in nursing the patients, where necessary.

(By Associated Press.)
London, Oct. 2.—The French and Belgian troops have made fresh progress in the direction of Hooghelede and Roulers. The British have seized Ledegem on the Roulers-Menin railway. One British detachment crossed the river Lys between Wervicq and Comines. Reports state that Seguehart and Preselles, four miles from Bellicourt, northeast, have been captured.

Germans Fail to Break American Lines in France

(By Associated Press.)
Americans at Verdun, Oct. 2.—The efforts of the Germans to penetrate or bend the line of the Americans between the Meuse and the Aisne rivers were complete failures. The Americans held on gallantly to every inch of ground.

(By Associated Press.)
Americans at Verdun, Oct. 2.—The enemy last night appeared to be withdrawing on the American left. Broadly speaking they are going in the direction of Junction Brunhlee and Kriemhild systems. In the Argonne forests the Americans made much progress today. In the east forest they are operating north of Clerces and hold positions on road from Gesnes to Exermont.

APPLICANTS FOR S.A.T.C. EXAMINED

Lieut. Com. J. W. DuBose of the naval recruiting service, with headquarters at Houston, and a large staff of men at A. and M. college today examining many more applicants for the naval unit of the S. A. T. C. and taking other steps looking to the early induction of the men who are accepted into this unit. It is expected that by tonight the number of young men applying for the naval section will reach 250, and the authorized limit of numbers, so far, is 100, but Lieut. DuBose said if the interest here appeared to justify it and a sufficient number of men beyond 100 passed the necessary tests, he would recommend an increase in the limit as to numbers so as to include every man who applies and possesses the necessary qualifications.

To qualify for this unit the students must be in one of the engineering schools, be between 18 and 21 years of age, of the registration of Sept. 12, and be physically and mentally sound. After showing the stuff that is in them, a number of men will be designated for an officers training camp, as is the case in the army with the members of the regular military units of the S. A. T. C. The men must be inducted into the naval unit by their local boards, just as is the case with the other units.

RIOTS BREAK OUT IN BALKAN STATE

Paris, Oct. 2.—Anti-German and pacifist riots are in progress throughout Bulgaria, says a Zurich dispatch. It is rumored there that there will be a formation of a national cabinet in Bulgaria under the leadership of Premier Malinoff and Dr. Chenan-dieff, who was released from prison a few days ago by King Ferdinand.

REGISTRANTS MAY DRILL.

Dallas, Oct. 2.—Draft registrants in class 1 would have a chance to secure military training before going to army cantonments under a plan now being worked out by a local draft board official and Mayor Lawther. A site will be procured, it is said, and although it was explained the training would not be compulsory, would be offered to such registrants who were waiting to be called as cared to benefit by early training.

MAGNOLIA BUYS BONDS.

A. P. Buchanan, local agent for the Magnolia Petroleum company, was instructed by the headquarters office to purchase for the account of the company \$300 worth of liberty bonds at Bryan. It is presumed the company is following the policy of assisting each locality where it has agents in raising their quota, dividing its purchases between the several agencies.

No Cause For Alarm in Bryan Physicians State

According to the statement signed this morning by Drs. S. C. Richardson, P. M. Rysor and R. H. Harrison the alleged "Spanish influenza" epidemic in Bryan is well in hand and there is no more danger from the malady than from an ordinary case of grip. All three of the physicians declared there was no such disease as "Spanish influenza" and that it was merely influenza and might just as well be called American or French influenza. The local situation is well in hand, physicians declare, and it was stated this morning that there

were but two serious cases of grip at A. and M. college. Below is the statement issued: "We, the undersigned practicing physicians of Bryan, believe that there is no cause for alarm in the so called 'Spanish influenza' epidemic which is rumored to be prevalent in Bryan. There is no more danger than an ordinary grip attack. There is no such disease as 'Spanish influenza.' The situation is well in hand."
"S. C. RICHARDSON, M. D.
"P. M. RYSOR,
"R. H. HARRISON."

FOCH FIGHTS FIVE BATTLES AT ONCE.

(By Associated Press.)

Paris, Sept. 30.—Marshal Foch is fighting five battles simultaneously and successfully, a feat unparalleled in the history of war. Each battle was so timed and placed that the local supports another, all forming an indispensable whole effort.

his early party supports another, all forming an indispensable whole effort.

The Weekly Eagle

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TELEPHONE 36.

TALMAGE LEAVES THE EAGLE

Ed E. Talmage, editor and part owner of the Bryan Daily Eagle, has sold his stock interest to A. B. O'Flaherty and resigned his position, effective today, and will in all probability enter war work. During the time Mr. Talmage has handled the editorial columns of The Eagle he has made many friends and the progress of the paper has been rapid. Mr. Talmage is a newspaper man of much ability and long experience and his work in Bryan has added to his list of successes. For the present, at least, Mr. Talmage will reside in this city and his many friends have expressed the hope that his new work will not take him from the community.

Mr. Talmage will be succeeded by Joseph Ruffner, Jr., who comes to The Eagle highly recommended as an efficient and modern newspaper man. Mr. Ruffner will carry on the policy of The Eagle as heretofore and new features will be introduced into the columns of the paper. The Eagle is confident that under the new editorship the paper will continue to thrive and that the subscribers and citizens of Bryan will be given a thoroughly up-to-the-minute newspaper.

EDGE

Edge, Sept. 30.—Cotton picking is just about over in these parts.

Our school is progressing nicely with Miss Mae Stevenson principal, and Misses Emma Orr and Lurline McSwain assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Echols spent Sunday with Mrs. Echols' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McMichael of North Zulch.

Michael of North Zulch. Mr. and Mrs. Echols will leave for New Mexico soon, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. (Bill) Nash of Hobart, Okla., will make Edge their future home for a while.

T. W. Beard went to Marlin Sunday to have an operation performed on his nose.

Quite a bunch of youngsters went to Bryan Sunday to see the war relic train.

Yesterday being the fifth Sunday we had no church and very near no Sunday school. Let's everybody come next Sunday.

INFLUENZA APPROPRIATION.

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Sept. 28.—A resolution appropriating \$1,000,000 for aiding health boards throughout the country in combating Spanish influenza was unanimously passed by the house today.

MOTHER! YOUR CHILD IS CROSS, FEVERISH, FROM CONSTIPATION

If tongue is coated, breath bad, stomach sour, clean liver and bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once—a teaspoonful today often saves a sick child tomorrow.

If your little son is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated, if his bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of his little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweetens the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

J. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, etc.

ALLEN ACADEMY LOST TWO BUILDINGS IN FIRE THAT WAS DISCOMMODING

Spontaneous Outpouring of the People Provides Temporary Quarters for the Boys and Provides Better Things for the Immediate and More Distant Future of the Academy.

While fire was reducing to ashes the John Allen home and the main building of Allen academy, Principals R. O. and John Allen called the students together on the campus and told them not a single recitation would be missed. About 70 boys were thrown out of homes and given quarters for the night or as many nights as may be necessary in the homes in the neighborhood and about town, steps were taken to provide recitation rooms by tomorrow morning and to erect tents or temporary barracks until such time as permanent quarters can be constructed.

The fire alarm was turned in at 10:50 o'clock when all but three of the students were standing on Twenty-sixth street preparatory to visiting the war relics train at the Houston and Texas Central depot. Prof. R. O. Allen had just called to the commandant, Major Martin, to bring the boys to the train when the fire bell rang, and even then he did not conceive that it could be Allen academy that was burning. Soon, however, he learned the truth, the boys were marched back to the academy and efforts made to supplement the work of the firemen. Fire Chief Jenkins says that when they reached the scene of the fire, the buildings were a seething furnace, and nothing could have been done to save them. Both were of wood construction throughout and burned like piles of dry kindling. Bryan hall, the fireproof building hard by, suffered the loss of some wooden window sashes but was otherwise not damaged. The fire was out in an hour and a half after the alarm was turned in. In this connection Fire Chief Jenkins asks The Eagle to extend thanks to all who so valiantly assisted the firemen. While there he received his first notification from any of the citizens of their disposition to act as volunteer firemen during the emergency created by the war, the terms being that these men will not be required to attend fire company meetings but shall pledge themselves to attend fires and render such assistance as they can and remain until the drudgery has been completed.

The fire was first observed by Mrs. P. N. Rayson and her son-in-law, C. L. Wignall, who turned in the alarm by telephone. Prof. R. O. Allen told Chief Jenkins that the origin of the fire is known. The boys are required to keep their rooms in order. After cleaning up their rooms they place the paper and other trash in the halls, the janitor sweeps it to the end of the hall, carries it to a large wheelbarrow made for the purpose and then cleans up another hall and thus keeps going until all the halls are cleaned, after which the trash is burned in the open at a safe distance from all buildings. The boys were in haste to get away yesterday morning and perhaps some one of them was a bit careless about a cigarette stub or a half burned match. The janitor, instead of following his usual custom, moved the trash to the ends of the hall before removing any of it. In one of the big piles in the main building it is supposed that the cigarette or match ignited the whole pile. The fire extinguisher provided for such emergencies failed to work, the blaze got a good headway and was soon beyond the control of the few people in and about the academy. Fortunately there was scarcely any wind, but the heat from the main building and the firebrands that were carried aloft soon ignited the John Allen residence, and it went about as rapidly as the main building.

The John Allen residence was one of the oldest places in Bryan, having been erected something like a half century ago. It was originally known as the Dr. Mitchell place, and was a fine, big old home. The main building was the accumulation of about 18 or 20 years. When the Allens first came here to establish themselves with the academy the building was started and consisted of four rooms on one floor. A little later the second story was added and some time after that the library room was built and other rooms added from time to time until it became quite a pretentious structure for a wooden building.

Owing to the rapidity with which the fire spread not much was saved. Some of the office furniture and the records were saved, so that the standing of each boy with the academy was not lost. A piano was another piece of furniture saved as well as several chairs and other movable articles. The John Allen residence was not entirely consumed, but the salvage therefrom will be very slight.

The boys, numbering about 70, who had rooms in the main building and in the residence, lost all they possessed, including their books, clothing and other possessions. One boy lost a fine gun and a watch. Others had laid in supplies of winter clothing and these were consumed. They had nothing left but what they wore, and as most of them were without their blouses, owing to the warmth of the day, they lost those also.

The mess hall is a considerable distance from the burned buildings and was not damaged. The negro cook seems not to have been diverted from his duties by the catastrophe but arose to the occasion like a hero and served dinner just a little bit earlier than usual on Sunday.

While the fire was still burning the boys were called onto the campus and told that not a single recitation would

LOSSES AND INSURANCE.

The total loss in the burning of the two Allen academy buildings is estimated at \$35,000 with insurance of \$14,500.

be missed and that those who had been burned out would be cared for. To meet the emergency thus created a meeting of the directors of the business club and other business men was called for the Carnegie library at 3 o'clock. There were present Prof. John and R. O. Allen, Mayor John Lawrence, M. E. Wallace, Ed E. Talmage, J. S. Doane, J. L. Edge, Rev. Dr. E. W. Solomon, J. L. Tatum, T. K. Lawrence, Maj. L. L. McInnis, J. L. Covey, Dr. W. B. Bizzell, Prof. Bolton, Major Zeller, Ed Hall, Robert Armstrong, E. J. Fountain, Rev. H. B. Jamison, R. J. Webb, Tyler Hasswell, S. E. Eberstadt, W. E. Saunders, A. M. Waldrop, C. M. Cole, John Day, R. R. Knowles, E. B. Elliott, George Chance, H. O. Boatwright, Dean E. J. Kyle and others.

Prof. R. O. Allen made a statement in which he said that the academy began the best year in its history with the prospect of the coming years being even better than the present one. They had been compelled to turn away a large number of students and those retained are all fine, high class boys. They had their hands full even without the unexpected disaster. The situation was explained. Seventy boys were without places to sleep for the night. The eating program did not suffer. There is an urgent need of arrangements for class rooms. As a temporary expedient they had the consent of the B. B. A. trustees to use the buildings there, and proposed to march the boys back and forth from the academy to B. B. A. for recitations and meals until temporary class rooms at the academy could be provided.

Prof. John Allen stated that friends had been solicited about his welfare but he was all right. He had told the boys while the fire was still burning that they would not miss a recitation and would not be permitted to go home, and if they did go home their places would be taken by others. They would not be allowed to return to the academy. He intimated that those who deserted the academy now would be classed as slackers. He suggested scattering the boys in the homes in the city for one night or perhaps two or three.

Dr. Bizzell offered help in this crisis to the extent of the facilities of A. and M. college to provide. The boys should not be permitted to embarrass the institution. He offered to suspend temporarily or permanently any claim the A. and M. college might have on the B. B. A. as a place for housing band men, a matter now before the war department not yet acted upon. Allen academy ought to be here 100 years from now, he said. Bryan can not afford to lose it. He offered the use of tents for the students as barracks and said if not enough were on hand at the college others might be obtained, to which Major Zeller gave assent. J. S. Doane offered the use of both floors of the Exchange hotel, which he has under lease as an annex to the Hotel Bryan, without cost for last night or as many nights as might be necessary. This proposition was eventually accepted by Prof. R. O. Allen, but it developed that it was not needed.

Major McInnis said the thing to do is to go on. There is no obstacle that can not be overcome. The need now is for temporary quarters and class rooms. We can not build barracks this year, but something should be devised to carry the academy through this session and get together meanwhile and build something permanent by next fall.

After several other suggestions relative to relieving the immediate situation A. M. Waldrop made a motion that was amended and finally adopted to the effect that education committee of which Mr. Waldrop is chairman, co-operate with the Allens in attending to their temporary necessities and that the board of directors of the academy attend to the permanent needs.

Lists of rooms for temporary quarters for the boys were then taken, the

WHEN YOU SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM

Almost any man will tell you that Sloan's Liniment means relief

For practically every man has used it who has suffered from rheumatic aches, soreness of muscles, stiffness of joints, the results of weather exposure. Women, too, by the hundreds of thousands, use it for relieving neuralgia, lame backs, neuralgia, sick headache. Clean, refreshing, soothing, economical, quickly effective. Say "Sloan's Liniment" to your druggist. Get it today.

Sloan's
Liniment
Kills Pain

total showing provision for 64, which with the offer of Mr. Doane made a grand total of 104 for 70 boys.

W. E. Saunders then spoke of the future. He said that Calvert, Nava-sota, Brenham and other places hereabouts have been struggling to hold their trade and their business with but ill success for many years, while Bryan had grown and prospered. The difference was due, he said, to the presence of these schools here, including Allen academy. The people of Bryan had assisted as stockholders in the establishment of the academy and some had sold at less than par and others at par, he being among the latter. When Bryan hall was built the money was secured by an issue of bonds, the interest of which has been kept paid and some of the principal paid. Hence, as a matter of fact Bryan has not contributed one cent to Allen academy and yet Allen academy has been a source of profit and growth to Bryan. "In considering plans for the future," he said, "I just wanted these facts remembered."

With the understanding that plenty of cars would be on hand at 8 o'clock to take care of the boys and convey them to the several homes, as most of them are strangers in the city, the meeting adjourned. At 8 o'clock the cars were on hand but it was found that most of the boys had been distributed in the neighborhood contiguous to the academy and the cars were scarcely called into service. A few boys were taken to more distant points, but the situation developed a feeling of kindly fellowship that brought a spontaneous response for the safety and comfort of the boys and the fu-

BRAZOS LIBERTY LOAN QUOTA IS \$427,000 DUE TO THE DROUTH

Because of drouth conditions in the southwest, of which the eleventh federal district comprises the greater part, the pro rata apportionment of the liberty bonds to be sold in the United States is considerably less than in other loans, although the total is greater. Hence, the quota for Brazos county is not the \$600,000 anticipated, but has been fixed at \$427,000, an amount seemingly quite within the reach of the people here in view of the high price they have received for their cotton and the unexpectedly larger yield.

Judge J. T. Maloney, county chairman of the liberty loan drive, has fixed the quotas for the several precincts as follows:

Wellborn \$ 9,500

College 60,000

Steele's Store 25,000

Harvey 17,000

Kurten 21,000

Tabor 17,000

Edge 16,000

Smetana 17,000

Bryan 235,000

\$427,000

COLLEGE SOLDIERY PUT IN QUARANTINE

Only soldiers and students are effected by the quarantine that was established on the campus because of several cases of gripple or Spanish influenza, and civilians are not to be disturbed. President Bizzell authorizes the following statement this morning: "There is no occasion whatever for alarm over the establishment of quarantine at college, which measure was deemed advisable by reason of the development of gripple. Only soldiers and students are effected by the quarantine and the reason for quarantining them was to prevent their leaving or returning to the college on night trains, thus subjecting themselves to the likelihood of catching cold which might in turn develop gripple. The army doctors have the situation well in hand, additional nurses have been arranged for to give the patients the best possible attention, no aggravated cases have developed and with proper co-operation the situation will soon be cleared up entirely. This statement is made necessary to allay any fear that may have arisen as a result of wild rumors over the situation."

LISTS OF PARTY CANDIDATES.

County Clerk Ferguson is in receipt of lists of candidates for the several state and district offices put forth by the different parties. These are sent by Secretary of State George Howard for the purpose of printing the ballots for the general election to be held in November. The blank ballot as submitted shows that the Democratic, Republican, Socialist and Independent parties will be represented and the secretary of state recommends an additional column for the service of the voter.

No Worms in a Healthy Child

All children troubled with worms have an unhealthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or digest the worms and the child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c per bottle.

WE BUY OLD FALSE TEETH.

We will pay up to \$21.50 per set (broken or not). Send now. Cash sent by return mail. Package held 10 to 15 days subject to sender's approval of our offer. Highest prices paid for old gold jewelry, gold crowns, bridges, platinum and silver.

United States Smelting Works, Inc.
994 Goldsmith Bldg., Opp. Postoffice
Milwaukee, Wis.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hutchins*

BOND IN EVERY HOME AIM OF CAMPAIGNERS FOR LIBERTY LOAN

Washington, Sept. 28.—Before dawn today the fourth liberty loan campaign was on.

So eager were some communities to make strides toward their subscription goals that they sent solicitors to work at the stroke of midnight.

Scores of towns are trying to give all expected of them before nightfall and to devote the remaining three weeks to doubling or trebling their quotas of the mighty war loan.

A million and a half men, women and children are enrolled in an army of active campaigners to place a bond in every home.

The whole vast machinery got smoothly into motion. Like the grimmer campaigns across the sea, every detail had been planned long in advance. Salesmen began gathering subscriptions by well-organized methods. Posters appeared in shop windows and told the story of liberty bonds on streets and from fence corners. President Wilson's autographed appeal was published in newspapers throughout the land. In motion picture theaters films planned by leading stars told graphically why Americans should buy bonds, and 25,000 volunteer speakers began to drive home the appeal. More than a score of special trains filled with war relics from France's battlefields started their journeys from town to town.

Indications are that the American people now realize more than any of the three previous loan campaigns the intimate relation between government bonds and the fighting by American soldiers in France, and that those spared the hardships of army life must economize to buy bonds.

After the opening enthusiasm of today and a day in churches tomorrow the country will settle down to the three weeks of a drive to gather from rich and poor the billions needed to crush Prussian autocracy.

A reminder of the necessity came today in an official report that the government is spending nearly a half billion dollars a week—about \$60,000,000 a day—for the war. At the same time it was borne home that other nations—America's partners—have done more per capita than this country now is called on to do. The British people, half as numerous as Americans, have loaned their government about \$14,000,000,000. The French have raised nearly \$7,000,000,000 from bonds, and the Russians nearly equal this record even before revolution and intrigue demoralized the country. By comparison the United States already has sold nearly \$10,000,000,000 of liberty bonds, with a population of more than 100,000,000.

The purpose for which these stupendous sums go, the huge quantities of guns and shells, airplanes and motorcycles, ships, food and other fighting stuff which liberty loan dollars buy—these will be explained concretely by propaganda of the fourth loan. Speakers, newspapers and solicitors will combine to advertise the war itself along with the war's bonds.

The systematic methods by which this policy is to be carried out are illustrated by organization plans in each of the 12 federal reserve districts, in each state, county, township, city or town, and even in neighborhoods, factories, stores and professional or trade groups.

At the top of this organization stands the treasury, of course. The chief organizer in each federal reserve district is the governor of the federal reserve bank with a central committee and divisions of speakers, publicity, accounting, organizations, sales, supplies and women. The form of organization extends to the states and smaller divisions with each bureau in touch with the corresponding division of the next unit, and welded into a working whole by the enthusiasm of the multitude of workers to fulfill amply their individual responsibilities.

Subscriptions will not be officially recognized unless accompanied by the initial installment payments, and these are turned into a bank. Banks in a community will then compile their aggregate subscriptions and report to district headquarters, which will gather its greater totals to be telegraphed to Washington. Thus will the nation be informed from day to day of the rising tide of loan pledges.

The task of accounting for each dollar received and each item of campaign cost is distributed among thousands of expert accountants. Every day and night of the three weeks they will work to account for every penny of the bond subscription harvest.

Campaign organizers expect the fourth liberty loan honor flag to prove an even greater stimulus to communities than in the third loan. It will be given to a community when it subscribes the quota allotted, and a star will be added when the community has oversubscribed 50 per cent.

Honor emblems, cards bearing a design of the honor flag, will be awarded to industries, stores, churches, or other organizations holding certain records of number of subscribers. In addition, there will be the honor rolls of names of subscribers kept during the third loan. Subscribers will get badges—metal buttons bearing the honor flag design on a blue field—and will be urged to wear them. Thirty million badges have been ordered.

The communities making the best records in the campaign will be permitted to choose the names of a number of new ships to be launched by the shipping board. This privilege was delegated to the loan bureau by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, to whom the shipping board originally assigned the task of naming all new vessels. To district organizations have been left the method of choosing what communities shall be given the privilege of selecting the names.

The daily newspapers in news columns and advertising sections, are relied upon as among the most active bond salesmen. Current news of the campaign will be supplied through campaign publicity agents. Display

advertisements written by many of the nation's prominent men and arranged by trained advertising men will be distributed by the central publicity bureau, and the space will be paid for by business interests of each community. Thousands of merchants have agreed to give show windows or loan windows have been pledged and will be filled with war pictures and loan posters. Street car advertising space in 3400 cities and towns has been donated.

Great Britain France and Italy have sent soldier veterans to aid America in the campaign. Most of those chosen speak English and will tell American audiences gripping stories of the battlefields.

Although American soldiers and sailors will not be urged strongly to subscribe to liberty bonds, opportunity will be given them to buy and experience of the last loans indicated that thousands will offer their small savings as well as their lives to the cause of America.

MRS. LIZZIE BAYINSKY DIED FRIDAY EVENING.

Mrs. Lizzie Bayinsky, aged 78, died at the home of her son, Albert, in Bryan, last evening and the funeral was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Rev. Father Gleissner officiating.

Mrs. Bayinsky came to the United States and Brazos county direct from Poland with her husband about 30 years ago, settling in the country, where accumulated some property that was divided when he died some eight years ago. Surviving her are three children, Albert Bayinsky and Mrs. John Konecny of Bryan and John Bayinsky of Bremond. Another son, Tom, died some years ago.

MILITARY ESCORT AT THE FUNERAL OF SAM COTROPOL.

The Bryan company of the eighth Texas regiment, now awaiting federalization, formed an escort for the body of Sam C. Cotropia, which reached Bryan last evening over the International and Great Northern. It was expected the day before, but connections were missed at some point. The funeral was held at the Italian Catholic church, Father De Simone officiating and interment was had in the Catholic cemetery. In the funeral procession, which was led by the soldiers under command of Capt. George Brandon, was a large number of Italians who had congregated to do honor to the dead boy.

NEGROES DEPARTED FOR CAMP BOWIE AT NOON.

Twenty-nine negroes departed at noon over the International and Great Northern train for Camp Bowie at Fort Worth. The call was for 35, but the local exemption board had only 32 on hand and of these three failed to respond to the call to report at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. If they do not report by 10 o'clock tomorrow morning they will automatically be classed as deserters. The negroes who went away were given a great send-off by their friends.

SIGNAL CORPS MEN GO TO AN OFFICERS SCHOOL.

Seventeen men of the 32nd signal corps service company at A. and M. college have been detailed to the officers training school at Camp Meade, Md., upon the orders of the chief signal officer and the recommendation of Capt. M. A. Funston. The men detailed for the school have made excellent records at the college.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial germs which are transmitted to the blood by the Malaria Mosquito. Price 60c.

PUT IN CLASS 1-A.

The district exemption board at Houston, in passing on the appeals of Edgeworth Webb, Nelson Dulaney and James E. Rhodes, has notified the local exemption board that these men have been placed in Class 1-A.

The local board has received a call for a limited service white man for service at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to report for entrainment October 1.

OLD BRAZOS CITIZEN, J. M. ROYDER, DIED AT WELLBORN WED.

J. M. Royder, one of the old citizens of Brazos county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Comellus Wade at Wellborn, Wednesday, and the funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The religious services were conducted by Rev. J. J. Tatum of the free Baptist church here, and the burial services by the Masons, of which he had been a member for a great many years.

Mr. Royder was one of 14 children, most of whom are living. His wife departed this life many years ago, leaving him but the one child, Mrs. Wade, with whom he resided. He was born in this county and at the time of his death was 66 years, 5 months and 22 days old. He had been engaged in farming principally, but during the past year his health had been bad.

FRANK L. MASTERSON DEAD.

Frank L. Masterson, aged 33, died in a Houston hospital at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. F. E. Masterson of Beaumont; three sisters, Mrs. H. A. Thompson, Miss Ida Masterson, Miss Emma Masterson of Beaumont, two brothers, W. E. Masterson of Boston, J. R. Masterson of Bryan. Deceased was a member of the Masonic order at Denton; was a Shriner and a Knights Templar. He was a member of the law firm of Gill, Jones, Tyler & Porter. The remains were sent to Beaumont Wednesday evening for burial. The Mastersons formerly lived at Madisonville and are known to many of the people of Bryan. J. R. Masterson is instructor in history at Allen academy. He has been at the bedside of his brother since Tuesday.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

Following is a list of new names added to The Eagle subscription list during the week ending September 27: Robert Francis, Tabor. Cleveland Collins, Rosprim. Howard Mike, Bryan. D. S. Smith, Tippecanoe City, Ohio. Miss Lottie Blanton, Belton, Texas. P. H. Dawson, Bryan. Sam Walters, Bryan. J. J. Conway, Bryan. University of Texas, Publicity Dept. A. W. Kinard, Huntsville, Texas. M. L. Crenshaw, Orange, Texas. Harry Crenshaw, S. M. U., Dallas. Sergt. W. R. Cole, "over there." J. Slovacek, Snook, Texas. J. E. Smith, Bryan. W. A. Stone, Bryan. Total 16.

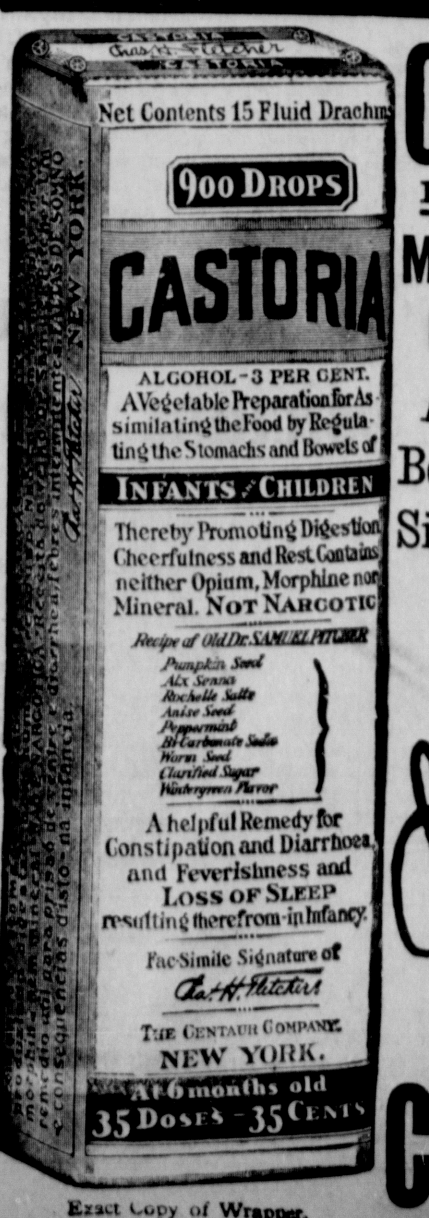
TEN A. AND M. GRADUATES TO RECEIVE COMMISSIONS.

In response to a request from the war department President Bizzell of A. and M. college will recommend ten of last year's honor graduates for commissions in the infantry and cavalry as a means of supplying the immediate need for officers in those divisions of the army. In addition to having a record as a good student, young men applying for these commissions must be at least 21 years old. All young men eligible for appointment are advised to communicate with Dr. Bizzell at once.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

James Williams and Maggie Anna Green.
Marvin Vannoy and Rosa Mae Rawls.
Isabel Miranda and Dominga Bera.
Clinton A. Briggs and Miss Leslie Burtchelle.
Prisciliano Castello and Manuela Salazar.
Frank Black and Josephine Carroll.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE PROMU QUININE is better than ordinary quinine and does not cause nervousness, ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE, 30c.



CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hutchins* In Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA** Money

Charles S. Pipkin Writes of Life "Over There" and Praises Gen. Pershing

Charles S. Pipkin, sergeant quartermaster corps, 33rd division headquarters, American expeditionary forces, writes a very interesting and instructive letter to home folks. He has been in France several months and his letter in part is as follows:

France, August 22, 1918.

Sunday Afternoon.

I very much enjoyed your letters. Our mail only reaches us over here once in every ten or twelve days or so, and you can not imagine how we look forward to receiving our mail. It is the only word we have from home that is so near and dear to us, and what is always uppermost in our minds. We eagerly seize and devour every letter we get over here and if a fellow doesn't draw something when the truck does get in, well, there is a bit of tall cussing from him. We eagerly seize and read the local papers, no matter from whose town they come. I have asked mamma and Em to send me the Bryan Daily Eagle, together with what Houston papers they had, in a bundle about once every week. This would afford me quite a bit of pleasure. We see daily papers, but they come mostly from London and outside of war news with which we are already familiar, there is very little in them.

You can very easily imagine that letter writing is almost a task over here. In the first place, the very things in which you would be interested in hearing us speak of are all prohibited by the censor. That leaves us to write about the weather. What advances, losses, gains, etc., which take place, often you hear of and know the particulars of by the time we do. Things are run on such a grand, inconceivably large scale over here that it is impossible, except for and through official reports, for even one over here to keep track of things. There are many local engagements all up and down the 400 miles of battle front constantly in progress. I suppose to one who is in the states, and with a set picture in their minds of conditions over here it is hard for them to understand just why one person, anywhere on the front, can not keep pretty well in touch with things. I assure you this can not be done. There is very little use for me trying to tell you about things over here. What I would be allowed to say would in no way convey to your mind an understanding of the situation in general. I will say, however, that this war game is about the biggest, most comprehensive business that you could imagine. It would perhaps be likened to one of the largest industrial plants in the world, with several million employees, each an expert or training to be an expert in his particular line and covering every industry known—all working with one purpose in view, the effective killing of enemy soldiers. To a person who has not been over here, who has not even the business at first hand, the horrible side of the war, only, looms up to them as being too terrible for words. It is terrible and all that. However, the things most dreaded over here are the shells and bayonets, poisonous gasses or aerial bombs of the enemy, but the unending, monotonous grind of physical discomfort—not being able to sleep, to bathe, to shave, to wear clean clothes and having to subsist continuously on plain food. We get plenty to eat, but such things as cakes, pies, sweet-breads and meats of all kinds, are very much missed.

I have nothing to say of France. I have been in Paris, once when I first arrived in the country. From a natural standpoint it is a very pretty country. Every foot is farmed as if it were a garden. All the roads are kept in fine condition and you might ride for days on public highways and never get off of an almost perfect road, lined always on each side, as far as the eye can reach, with tall, stately trees which must each be many years old, all in perfect line and standing like sentinels along all the highways. The French are very strong on this brick wall, vine-clad stuff. Every house, even in the small villages, has its brick walls and is covered with vines. Quite often in every little village, or rather near it, there is one large, magnificent home, occupied by a duke or baron or earl

or some other such animal. These are regular little kingdoms all their own, with acres of orchards, grain fields, and in the center surrounded by a beautiful garden in most cases, and stately lines of age-old trees will be the chateau itself. Every building is either brick or stone. Of course everything is in quite a run-down state of affairs, especially up here close behind the lines. All the little villages are deserted, except for a few of the old inhabitants or keepers of the chateaux. Many large towns, which you can tell in prosperous times were very busy and very pretty, are now practically deserted. Since being over here I have been in the church in which William the Conqueror was married.

By the way, France is entirely Roman Catholic. All along the roads in some sheltered little nooks, you will see every now and then a tall iron cross or rather a crucifix. I have been in no part of France where these were not in evidence. These stand out in sharp contrast, as there rumble by them the large cannon, the unending lines of troops on foot or the rambling big trucks that carry ammunition and supplies to the front.

The strong point of the French is wine. I venture to say that they never use water for anything but stock. Some of their wine is good, their champagne is especially good, when able to get it. However, my comments on France will necessarily be limited as I have seen very little of the country. As for me personally I am getting along fine. My work here is practically the same as it was in the states. I live in a hole in the ground, with another follow. We all sleep about three or four feet below the surface of the ground. Because when "Jerry" comes over with his bombing planes at night if he doesn't drop one on your head, or rather if he doesn't drop one too close, and if you are below the surface the flying bomb from the bombs isn't nearly so likely to plug a hole in you. We all like dark, moonless nights, because he can't see nearly so well. When he gets up there over your head it sounds like a bee hive buzzing around. We can always tell a "Jerry" from one of our own planes by the sound of his motors. Sometimes in the day time Jerry gets up about 20,000 feet to photograph the works behind the lines. The anti-aircraft guns go to booming away at him something terrific, to keep him up so high he can't see much. There is excitement every hour of the day and one has to just go about his business. At night time the front, the sky flaring up with bursting shells, with searchlights looking for Jerry's planes and occasionally a star shell bursting over No Man's Land to light it up so they can see what is going on.

Last night, for instance, Jerry came over. We heard his plane long before he was over us. We didn't know where he was headed. We could hear the allied planes humming up in the air searching for him. Soon he was over far enough for operations to begin. Suddenly, from about a dozen different directions, from the ground, long, powerful searchlights began to cross themselves high up in the air, feeling and peering for him—any of them much more powerful than a locomotive headlight. Still Jerry came on. We can hear him but the lights have not yet found him. They traverse the whole sky looking, feeling for him. Suddenly one of the most powerful of them gets a line on him. Then another and another, until they have him in cross-lights. He falters, ducks, loops and so on, trying to escape their glare. The anti-aircraft guns then open up from the ground with "Heinie" full in view. Then from out of the dark somewhere comes an allied plane. He is right up where Jerry is. The allied airman signals to the ground for the anti-aircraft to cease firing. Then he makes a dive for Jerry, opening up on him with his machine gun. You can see the streak of fire as he goes nearer and nearer and pours a streaming fire of lead into the bombing plane. Then a light is seen on Jerry's plane. It grows and then flares, and it is seen that Jerry is on fire. With an awful roar of his motors and a great whirling noise he crashes to the ground amid the cheers of all the fellows for miles around who are watching the performance.

You will wonder at my crude contrivance for fastening the pages together. These bits of wire came off his plane. I used a tooth pick to-night after supper (of corn beef and hardtack) that was made with a splinter from the wrecked plane. This German plane that was shot down carried seven passengers. It had five six-cylinder engines and was over 100 feet long. If you know anything of planes you can readily see that this was some plane. They carry what is known as aerial bombs. These are some three feet long and about 12 inches in diameter. They dig a hole when they hit about 10 feet deep and about 20 feet in diameter. They sound like all the noise you ever heard combined into one loud explosion. A heavy barrage. If you can imagine one loud peal of thunder continued for three-quarters of an hour, well that is the way a barrage sounds. One wonders how any living thing could survive in front of it.

The trend of affairs during the month of July has changed entirely. It is confidently felt over here now that, since the German defeat on the Marne and the success of the British on their front, the Germans have reached and passed their high water mark. Heretofore, for the most part, they have been entirely on the offensive. From now on, all Germany will ever do is to fight a defensive war. The allies are coming into their own and Germany's fate is sealed. It is now, in my mind, a question of the

allies crushing her completely. I do not undertake to say how long this will be but we can and will do it. America just did get into the fight in time to save the situation.

As for myself, while we have many hardships and discomforts over here, I would not go back home at all now until the war is over. I want it to end as badly as anyone, but before it ends we must have a complete victory over the German military machine.

There is no danger of a revolt in Germany. Unless her general staff has sense enough to see her inevitable fate—utter defeat of her armies—and give up the fight, the war will have to be fought out.

It has been said that her army was composed of old men and boys. Listen to this. No doubt you have seen in the papers that recently the British and French captured some 24,000 prisoners. I have talked to many of the men who saw most of these prisoners after they got behind the lines. For the most part they were well fed and in good spirits. They all expressed admiration for the Kaiser. There were very few young men; that is, men under 18 years of age, if any, and no very old men. They all thought the sinking of the Lusitania was all right, since it carried munitions. When asked why they resorted to barbarous modes of warfare, such as poisonous gas, they all said that it was not their fault that the allies did not have gas. The only way they could see it was that this was a war and everything that could be used. Several of the rather numbers of them were the Kaiser's cross. They are treated well behind the lines when they are captured. Most of them think and say that Germany will win. However, out of all those questioned none of them seemed to be familiar with the fact that America was assembling an army over here that would equal their own in the course of time. Most of them are not familiar with the fact that in the fighting around the Marne, in this last severe defeat of theirs, our supposed boyish troops met and drove back two divisions of their best troops—the Prussian guards. The fighting of our troops around Chateau-Thierry and then later in pursuit of the Germans will be history. Deeds of bravery and courage are too numerous to single any one of them out and tell about it.

We feel over here that all of you there are behind us and we are willing and glad to be here—since it had to be done.

By the way, speaking of royalty, royal personages, etc., listen:

Our country has at present only three full generals, General Pershing, commander in chief; General Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff, American E. F. and General Peyton C. March, U. S. chief of staff. Of these three, the first two are at present in this country. They have paid our camp several visits. I wish you could see General Pershing. He is the most striking and forceful person I ever beheld. You will perhaps attribute this to me being an enlisted man and he a four-star general. But I assure you that after seeing the commanders of the British armies in France, and many, many other higher officers and generals, he stands out head and shoulders above them all. He is as handsome as they make them; he has a smile and one of the best faces I ever saw on a human being; he does not look old or dissipated, as his pictures show him. He stands about six feet or over, has very broad shoulders, a perfect head and jaw, and rather prominent chin, and carries himself like he might be the friend of all. His years of training in military have given him a carriage and poise that any man would envy. He reminds you of a fine race horse. He seems as if he has absorbed 10,000 volts of electricity in him and had complete control over every volt of it. When he walks about and inspects a guard of honor, or something like that, oh, boy, you stand with your mouth open and wonder where they got him. No other man alive is better suited to command our army and I doubt if any could do it as well. He is the very picture of efficiency, health and decision. It is easy to see how and why he was chosen for the biggest job on earth. He does not give you a feeling of awe, or a feeling that he had just as soon bite your head off as not, but on the other hand, from the way he talks and speaks, with an easy smile when he chooses, he seems as if he is easily approachable. However, that is only one of the usual marks of a great man. He looks to weigh about 180 or 190, but has not one ounce of surplus flesh on him; all shoulders and chest and with perfect lines to his body.

Perhaps you have heard of King George of England, also of Sir General Rawlinson of the British armies in France. Well, picture me, with another bunch of enlisted men, standing about 40 feet from the entrance of a beautiful chateau here in France, with all the trees, beautiful grounds, etc., mentioned above, and General Pershing, General Bliss and Sir General Rawlinson of the British armies, and numerous other major generals, brigadiers, etc., standing on the stone steps of that chateau, talking and being friendly. Then attention is called and up rolls about the swiftest limousine car you ever saw, flying the royal colors of Great Britain from the bow. The car comes to a stop right up in the drive in front of the entrance to the building. The guards of honor all come to "present arms," and several generals, etc., step from the car and then out steps the king, the king of England. The band stationed near by strikes up "God Save the King." All the officers and the king stand at the salute while it is played, then the band starts up immediately "The Star Spangled Banner," and again the salute is rendered by us all. The king shakes hands all around—that is of course with General Pershing and the bunch of officers on the steps. Then the officers repair to the inside of the chateau for a while. Meantime there has been drawn up on the spacious lawn behind the chateau a guard of honor. We all go out to see the show. No circus I ever saw quite equalled it. Out in the center of the lawn was a table on which about ten English decorations of war. To get to the point, the king, the British generals, and Generals Pershing and Bliss, were here to be present when the king would decorate several of our soldiers for bravery in fighting. This was done, each man coming forward, rendering a salute to the king, who then pinned the decoration on him.

One word about the French girls. They are scarce, so far as I have been able to determine and in fact I have seen none for months. What men have been lucky enough to go to Paris all say that it is one more gay life. They also say that there are quite a number of American girls there who under some pretense or other in some semi-official uniform, are having quite a gay time. Everybody goes to Paris who has the opportunity. However I will say that outside of that particular place the girls do not fall over themselves after the soldiers.

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COL. BALDWIN OF BRYAN WAS NOT THE CALIFORNIA GENERAL

Relative to the inquiry of Dr. Pugh of Hearne concerning General Baldwin, W. E. Saunders states that the doctor is wrong in his supposition that the Baldwin who resided in Bryan is the one who died in California.

"Col. Briscoe G. Baldwin lived here as he stated for 15 years or more," said Mr. Saunders. "He came to Bryan first in connection with some public school matter and remained permanently. He told us that he was an ordnance officer on General Lee's staff, and we had reason to believe that he told the truth about it. His brother-in-law was named Stewart and was the man who was in the cabinet of President Franklin Pierce or President Zachary Taylor. I have forgotten which, and Colonel Baldwin, as a young man, was one of his clerks. Colonel Baldwin had a hallucination that he was very wealthy and gave out checks with a prodigious hand, but as everybody hereabouts knew his financial condition no harm came of it as far as I ever heard. In the latter years of his life he received an allowance from relatives or friends in the east that kept him going. He died here and was buried in the City cemetery, where his remains still rest."

C. E. Jenkins stated that Colonel Baldwin wore a long white beard and on one occasion when his daughter was a small child, she ran into the house after having seen him, calling that she had seen Santa Claus.

For Indigestion, Constipation or Biliousness

Just try one 50-cent bottle of LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN. A Liquid Digestive Laxative pleasant to take. Made and recommended to the public by Paris Medicine Co., manufacturers of Laxative Bromo Quinine and Grove's Tasteless Chilli Tonic.

TRY IT! SUBSTITUTE FOR NASTY CALOMEL

Starts Your Liver Without Making You Sick and Can Not Salivate.

Every druggist in town—your druggist and everybody's druggist has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs but a few cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation you have only to ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day from work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone instead and feel fine, full of vigor and ambition.

JOSEPH VALENTA IS DEAD AT CAMP DIX

Mrs. Frank Valenta, of Kurten, today received a telegram from H. G. Stephens, adjutant at Camp Dix, N. J., advising her of the death of her son, Joseph Valenta, at the base hospital there, at 3 p. m. Wednesday. He advised that the body would be prepared and shipped to Kurten at government expense.

Young Valenta went out from here early in August with an increment of drafted men, who were first sent to Camp Cody, N. M., and later transferred to Camp Dix. One of the number, Sam C. Cotropia, died there earlier in the week and his body is due to arrive in Bryan this afternoon.

Valenta was 28 years of age, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valenta, of the Kurten neighborhood, and besides his parents leaves a little sister, Lydia, seven years old, and a brother, Frank, Jr., who was recently discharged as physically unfit for the army.

DISTRICT COURT.

H. S. Morehead, Judge.

F. S. Hill vs. unknown heirs of Samuel B. Robertson, et al., to remove cloud title: judgment, plaintiff recover of and from defendants the lands and premises described in plaintiff's petition, and all title vested in plaintiff.

Hillyear-Deutch Lumber Co. vs. A. E. Worley, suit on note, judgment for plaintiff for amount sued for.

Ex parte James Cooper Carl, to remove disabilities as minor judgment granting petitioner's request.

IT SHOULD MAKE A MILLION FOR HIM

Cincinnati man discovers drug that loosens corns so they lift out.

Good news spreads rapidly and druggists here are kept busy dispensing freezons, the recent discovery of a Cincinnati man, which is said to loosen any corn so it lifts out with the fingers.

A quarter of an ounce costs very little at any store which handles drugs, but this is said to be sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus.

You apply just a few drops on the tender, aching corn or toughened callus and instantly the soreness is relieved, and soon the corn or callus is so shriveled that it lifts out without pain. It is a sticky substance which dries when applied and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding skin.

This discovery will prevent thousands of deaths annually from lockjaw and infection heretofore resulting from the suicidal habit of cutting corns.—Adv.

BRYAN VICTORIOUS IN INITIAL GAME OF FOOTBALL SEASON

Bryan high school yesterday opened its season by defeating Navasota, there, in a fast, snappy game.

Twenty-players journeyed down in the afternoon and the game was called promptly at 4:30 with Bryan receiving a long kick-off which Boyett returned to the center of the field. Then a series of line plunges carried it to the ten-yard line, where Navasota held and punted out of danger. The quarter ended with the ball in Bryan's hands on Navasota's 20-yard line. In the second quarter the ball was quickly carried to the line and Boyett went over for a touchdown. The half ended with the score 6-0.

In the third quarter Bryan registered again when Wallace bucked the line for five yards and the final score of the game.

Since there are 25 regular members of the high school squad, substitutes were very frequent and Bryan used 18 players. All did well. The line bucking of Dansby, Wipprecht and Wallace was good and Boyett's work at center, Turner at end, Captain McCullough at half and Hoyle at end all played veteran ball.

In the evening the boys repaired to the charming home of Mrs. Taliaferro. For some hours they were royally entertained by the Navasota young people. After a pleasant time they bade their hostess and friends goodnight and returned home content.

Prospects are good for a successful season and the many coming out for the team make every one's place uncertain.

The team expects to play here next week.

DESERTER CAPTURED.

Sergt. Sid S. Brewer came in last evening from Camp Travis to secure Jim McKinney, whom Sheriff Nunn had arrested and placed in jail here as a deserter from the army. Sergeant Brewer returned with his prisoner today.

TWENTY FIVE KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION AT ROYALTON, ILL.

(By Associated Press) Murphysboro, Ill., Sept. 23.—Twenty-five men are reported to have been killed at 5 o'clock this morning in an explosion in the north mine of the Franklin Coal and Coke Co., at Royalton, Ill. The dead include the superintendent and general manager of the mine.

The Strong Withstand the Heat of Summer Better Than the Weak

Old people who are feeble and younger people who are weak, will be strengthened and enabled to go through the depressing heat of summer by taking GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILLI TONIC. It purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system. You can soon "feel its strengthening, invigorating effect."

LEMONS MAKE SKIN WHITE, SOFT, CLEAR

Make this beauty lotion for a few cents and see for yourself.

What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to whiten the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with orchard white this way. Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white, then shake well and you have a whole quart of skin and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle, then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When applied daily to the face, neck, arms and hands it should help to bleach, clear, smoothen and beautify the skin.

Any druggist will supply three ounces of orchard white at very little cost and the grocer has the lemons.—Adv.

Weighed 90 Pounds Before Taking PERUNA

Now Weigh 135 Pounds

Recommend it to Her Friends
"I don't need Peruna any more. I am all well. I have taken six bottles. I weighed ninety pounds before I started with Peruna. I was just as poor and so weakly, I had given up hopes of ever getting well such a cough and spitting, and could not eat anything. Now since taking Peruna I weigh one hundred and thirty-five pounds. All my friends said I would never get well. I was just a shadow. I have surely recommended your Peruna to many of my friends, and they are using it. I will recommend Peruna, for I am so thankful for what it has done for me."

Miss Clara Lehr, 21 N. Gold St., Grand Rapids, Mich.
In her letter opposite Miss Lehr tells in convincing words of the benefits she received from Peruna.
Liquid or Tablet Form
Sold Everywhere

Wanted! Cotton Seed

Crop is short---Brazos county cotton seed should be worked up in Bryan---Puts money in circulation and gives employment to home people.

Bryan Cotton Oil and Fertilizer Company

A Home Institution.

It Helps!

There can be no doubt as to the merit of Cardui, the woman's tonic, in the treatment of many troubles peculiar to women. The thousands of women who have been helped by Cardui in the past 40 years, is conclusive proof that it is a good medicine for women who suffer. It should help you, too.

Take

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. N. E. Varner, of Iriskson, Tenn., writes: "I was passing through the . . . My back and sides were terrible, and my suffering indescribable. I can't tell just how and where I hurt, about all over. I think . . . I began Cardui, and my pains grew less and less, until I was cured. I am remarkably strong for a woman 64 years of age. I do all my housework."

Hooray for Banana Peel "Gets-It"

Only Real Way to Get Rid of Corns.

Which do you prefer—a corn that pulls or a corn that peels? Butchery or blessedness? Only "Gets-It" can rid you of your corn the peel-off way, the blessed way. You don't need a pull.



"Corns Never Trouble Me, I Use 'Gets-It'!"
Why hump yourself up on the floor and with your jaws set and eyes popping from pain jerk and groan and cut your corns? Why irritate your toes with some saline or wrap your toe into a big painful bundle with some sticky tape or plaster? Life is too short. Use "Gets-It"—it takes a few seconds to apply and there's no fussing. Corns go. Wear new shoes if you want. Peel off the corn with your finger—the whole thing, root and all, clear and clean, and it's gone! Only "Gets-It" can do this. Take no chances.

"Gets-It," the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. M.F.D. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Bryan and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by E. J. Jenkins.

Though Separated by a Continent Paths of Two John W. Days Cross

Although a continent or half a world may separate men, sometimes their paths cross, to the pleasure or the discomfort of one or both. Men who have never seen each other, who never knew that the other existed, who rested confidently in their own clean manhood and good citizenship have been rudely awakened to find that a double has arisen to cause them serious trouble, or to make life miserable for them for a time. And yet the principle of the trouble may never know what he had done. He may be wholly innocent of harm to his double or his name sake. In fact, he might be thousands of miles away, living in seclusion or even dead, and yet the spirit of the dead sometimes rises to bring chagrin to the living. Although dead, or living far from the haunts of men, or in some other part of the world, one disaffected from the path of duty and righteousness may serve to bring hurt to one wholly innocent, one wholly disconnected with the other and absolutely unknown to the other. The story of John W. Day is a case in point.

Army records show at least one too many John W. Days. One of them was dishonorably discharged from the U. S. army for desertion and served a sentence imposed by court martial and the other is in Bryan working at his trade of bricklayer with an honorable discharge from the army of 1898-9. The whereabouts of the other is unknown, but the fact that he existed, was a soldier and deserted has proved annoying to the John W. Day of Bryan, who is able to prove a complete alibi. The matter gained publicity through the activities of John F. Morrissey, who somehow learned of the defections of the other Day, got the record from the war department and published it by word of mouth and display of the record to the chagrin and mortification of the Bryan Day, who was arrested charged with assault on Morrissey here Thursday night, an account of which was printed in The Eagle yesterday.

John W. Day of Bryan was born in Boston, Mass., in June, 1872, making him 46 years of age. The other Day was born in Parker, Kan., enlisted September 21, 1903, at the age of 21 years and 10 months, wherefore he would be a little under 37 years of age now. Under seal of the Pittsburg Bricklayers' union, Financial Secretary John M. Roberts certifies that John W. Day paid dues there from January 1 to October 1, 1904, and on November 3, was transferred to Baltimore, Md. The Kansas City Day was in the army at that time, but the records show he deserted in California August 22, 1904, while the other Day was in Pittsburg and surrendered to the civil authorities November 18, 1904, while the other Day was in Baltimore.

The Kansas Day, according to the record, was a private in company K, 18th U. S. infantry, was convicted of desertion by court martial at Fort McDowell, Cal., December 23, 1904, to January 3, 1905, the offense having been committed at Camp Atascadero, Cal., when the other Day was in Pittsburg, Pa., the other side of the continent, sentenced to dishonorable discharge, total forfeiture and confinement at hard labor for a period of one year, and after approval by the commanding general he was sent to imprisonment on Alcatraz island. The judge advocate, Lieut. Col. Wm. S. Weeks, in a letter to the Bryan Day conveying this information, says that under date of July 11, 1918, John F. Morrissey requested a statement of the record of John W. Day.

In addition to the difference in ages the description furnished the Bryan Day by the war department of the other man shows a difference in appearance. The Kansas Day was 65 1-2 inches in height. The Bryan Day was measured this morning and stood 69 1-4 inches in his shoes, and would be about an inch shorter in his bare feet. The Kansas Day was a stationary engineer while the Bryan Day is a bricklayer. The Kansas Day has dark brown hair while that of the Bryan Day may be described as just about red. The Kansas Day is dark of complexion while the Bryan Day, notwithstanding his out-of-door employment, is fair.

The Bryan Day has his own military record from the war department. He was a soldier in the Spanish-American war, enlisting in company L, first Alabama regiment, April 30, 1898, was made a corporal, reduced to ranks at his own request in August of that year, and honorably discharged March 9, 1899.

Mr. Day has been a resident of Bryan for about two years and is liked and highly respected by all who know him.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

The State of Texas: To all persons interested in the estate of Mrs. Lucy J. Thomas, deceased, J. L. Sample has filed in the county court of Brazos county, an application for the probate of the last will and testament of Mrs. Lucy J. Thomas and for letters of administration upon the estate of Mrs. Lucy J. Thomas, deceased, which will be heard at the next term of said court, commencing the third Monday in October, A. D., 1918, at the court house thereof, in the city of Bryan, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate may appear and contest said application should they desire to do so. Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said court this writ, with your return thereon endorsed, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said court this 28th day of September, A. D. 1918.

H. O. FERGUSON, Clerk County Court, Brazos County, Texas.

Locals and Personals

From Saturday's Daily Eagle. Mrs. J. W. Carson and Mrs. R. M. Mathis of San Angelo are here today.

Mrs. W. P. Beverly was down from Hearne today.

Mrs. James B. Smith of Waco came down yesterday to take back her son, who has been ill at A. and M. college.

Mrs. W. E. Blair and J. L. Blair were over from Madisonville today.

Mrs. G. B. Steck of Sapulpa, Okla., is here to join her husband at the college camp.

Private Louis Chiappetta, stationed at El Paso, arrived home this morning on a 20-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Richie of Steep Hollow are Bryan visitors today.

Sim Hicks, a well known stockman of Iola, is in Bryan today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Powers are moving back to Bryan from North Zulch. They will occupy the former residence of T. A. Searcy.

All you who have torpid liver, weak digestion or constipated bowels look out for chills. The season is here and the air is full of the disease germs. The best thing to do is to get your liver in good condition and purify the stomach and bowels. Herbine is the right remedy, it answers the purpose completely. Sold by M. H. James.

Mrs. Tyler Haswell returned last night from a visit to her mother in Huntsville and sister in Harlan.

M. H. James has just received a card from Dr. A. L. Mondrick announcing his safe arrival overseas. Dr. Mondrick offered his services to the government several months ago, was accepted and spent some time in training camps in South Carolina and Illinois. He was very anxious to "go over," and his many friends will be glad to learn of his safe arrival "somewhere in France."

Miss Minnie Jamerson, employed at College Station as stenographer, has been notified by the government of the death of her brother, Cornelius Jamerson, in France. He was wounded July 12 and died August 8. Deceased was a native of Henderson, Texas.

County Attorney Lamar Bethea spent yesterday in Edge, on legal business.

Ellis Conway, the accommodating agent of the American Railway Express company at this place, is making good and giving the company's patrons the best of service. The company also is doing a big business at this point and last month's receipts far exceeded those of several months previous. Besides, Mr. Conway a few days ago has been the means of having a telephone installed in the express office, which is another convenience afforded the company's patrons, and which they will greatly appreciate. We hope Mr. Conway and his pleasant family will find Humble a pleasant place to reside and decide to remain with us.—Oil City News, Humble, Texas.

Frank Burkhalter of the publicity department at College left today for a visit to the state school for boys at Gatesville.

When the chest feels on fire and the throat burns, you have indigestion and you need Herbine to get rid of the disagreeable feeling. It drives out badly digested food, strengthens the stomach and purifies the bowels. Sold by M. H. James.

Julius Groginsky left today for a visit in Waco.

Willfred Repass left today for a visit in McAlester, Okla.

Rev. Paul Twinn of College will preach at the morning service at the Presbyterian church. He is with the signal corps and is waiting orders, hence this may be his last opportunity to be with the church people here.

Roy Nunn, who has been at Camp Travis several months, where he went at the head of an increment of drafted men from this county, has returned with an honorable discharge, because of defective hearing. The condition of his ear was accidentally discovered by one of the officers who passed him to the ear specialist and he was given the discharge without any action on his part. He today expressed regrets that he was not permitted to continue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tatum left this afternoon for Houston to take their child to a specialist.

From Tuesday's Daily Eagle. W. W. Griffin, who has been employed in the shipyards at Orange for the past six months, is in Bryan on a visit to his family. He will return to Orange in a few days.

Rev. J. J. Tatum left last night for Houston, to be at the bedside of his little nephew, Robert Tatum, who is in the care of a baby specialist.

Mrs. J. S. Byars of Independence left today to visit her son, W. M. Byars at Roaring Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hensarling of Wellborn were Bryan shoppers today.

Morgan Smith and sister, Miss Ella Smith left today to visit Henry Smith in San Antonio and from there Morgan will go to San Diego, Cal.

J. Conway and daughter, Miss Ella, of Independence are Bryan visitors today.

Mrs. S. A. Cottle has returned from a visit to her husband, S. A. Cottle, stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

Mrs. Ellen Lloyd, Mrs. T. P. Smith and Mrs. Robert Smith have returned from a visit to Camp Travis, Texas.

From Wednesday's Daily Eagle. The ladies' chorus will meet Saturday at 4 p. m. Try to be present. Gabe Cazeli, Director.

Miss Allabel Terry, who has been spending the summer with Mrs. W. R. Fairman, has gone to Houston to enter the convent for the winter. Miss Terry is from Fort Worth and made many friends while in Bryan.

Surgeons agree that in case of cuts, burns, bruises and wounds, the first treatment is most important. When an efficient antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, Borozone is the ideal antiseptic and healing agent. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Sold by M. H. James.

G. F. Dyer, of Texarkana, was a business visitor in Bryan Tuesday.

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Surgeons agree that in case of cuts, burns, bruises and wounds, the first treatment is most important. When an efficient antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, Borozone is the ideal antiseptic and healing agent. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Sold by M. H. James.

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LIEUT. RHODES WRITES LETTER TO DR. SOLOMON

Dr. E. W. Solomon, pastor of the Methodist church has received an interesting letter from Lieut. Leroy Rhodes, formerly of Bryan, but now in France.

Rhodes was well known here and was very popular among the younger set and in church circles before he entered the service. His letter follows:

Montlucon (Allier), France, Sept. 9, 1918.

When I left Bryan to join the army I didn't intend to wait seven months before writing to you. But in the army we always have an excuse (not always a reason) for our shortcomings. I have written to several Bryan people but perhaps you haven't heard a word concerning me.

First, I went home for a few days then on to Cambridge, Mass., to the school of military aeronautics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After 12 weeks I was commissioned a second lieutenant without taking final examinations, which were due to come two weeks later. I was sent to Camp Dick at Dallas for further training and then I took my first ride above the clouds. There are no thrills to compare with looping the loop or taking a nose dive from 3500 feet, so it is hard to describe but I shall say that the ground felt better under my feet when I got back than it ever did before. I wanted to learn to fly but the powers that be decided I was of more use on the ground.

SAILS FOR FRANCE.

I left Dallas June 28 and a little later sailed for France. We had a most delightful trip across. I was sick a few days but not seriously. It is great sport to be on deck at night and watch the water churned into foam and the glow of the phosphorus as the foam comes to the surface. The term "going down to the sea in ships," takes on a new meaning now.

Dallas was the hottest place I have been. France has been quite agreeable so far but the rains are beginning now and they tell me the fair weather is over. I arrived in France July 20 and after going through several rest camps and being drilled in using the gas mask was sent to Paris for duty.

There was during a three-day bombardment by the German Big Bertha and also saw two air raids. After three weeks of Paris I was put on duty here and shall probably be here as long as the war lasts. I would like to see the front but my duty seems to be to do the job assigned. My work is entirely with French people. I am learning French as rapidly as my thick head can allow. A Frenchman who is a teacher in the grade schools here comes almost every evening from 8 to 10 or from 10 to 22 as we say here. He says I am a good pupil and shall be talking with the natives in another month. I hope he is right, because an interpreter is such a nuisance. He says my first name is French but you never would recognize it if you heard a Frenchman say it. I am living at a hotel now but expect to room and board with a French family after October 1. That will help to learn the language also.

CAN'T GET CANDY OR TOBACCO.

There are four churches in this town, three Catholic and one Protestant. I haven't been to any yet as I can't understand well enough. There is no Y. M. C. A. at this place and no opportunity to buy anything American. French candies and tobacco are also unobtainable. The boys on the street seem to think I am made of tobacco because at least half a dozen ask me for some every day. Of course I don't miss the tobacco but I do love chocolate and especially so when I can't get any. French cooking isn't mother's by any means and I sincerely hope I'll not get so accustomed to this that it will be necessary to get used to her's when I get back to the United States. I have my waiter trained now so he will give me water to drink without a special request.

ONLY ONE LETTER FROM HOME.

I have had only one letter from home since I came over. I need not say that a letter looks good when it comes. I have acted as mail censor several times and always censor my own letters. There is much more that I know would interest you but the whole story can not be told until Germany has been corrected. We hope that will be next summer at the latest but of course nobody knows.

"I have often thought of my many friends in Bryan, although it has been impossible to write many letters. I often wish I might hear you preach some Sunday and in addition perhaps hear Miss Shelburne sing a solo. In other words it would just be great to get back to Bryan. Do you hear often from Hal? I suppose he is "some where in France" like many others.

Please remember me to my friends in the church and especially to the members of your own family.

Most sincerely,
LEROY RHODES.

NEW CALOMEL IS WHOLLY DELIGHTFUL

Calotabs, the new harmless and nausealess calomel, may now be obtained at almost any good drug store. As a liver-cleanser and system-purifier the new Calotabs are even more effective than the old style calomel, yet there is not the slightest danger, nausea nor unpleasantness.

One Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water, that's all. Next morning you awake feeling fine, with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please, fruits, acids or anything. There is not the slightest danger nor interference with your work. Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages, price 35 cents. Your druggist will refund your money if you are not delighted—he recommends them.

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GERMANS ARE WORRIED.

(By Associated Press) London, Oct. 1.—There is great excitement in Germany over the defection of Bulgaria. Saturday the excitement amounted to a panic, especially affecting the Berlin bourse where war industry stocks slumped violently. The alarm brought forth instant demand that something be done.

CORN BRINGING \$1.75.

Hallettsville, Tex., Oct. 1.—Corn is being shipped from here to counties west where none was made. Buyers have recently been here. They are paying \$1.75 a bushel here.

A valuable dressing for flesh wounds, burns, scalds, old sores, rash, chafed skin, is Ballard's Snow Lintiment, it is both healing and antiseptic. Sold by M. H. James.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching, blind, bleeding or protruding Piles. Instantly relieves itching Piles, and you can get restful sleep after the first application. Price 60c.

Arrangements Under Way For Loan Drive Speakers

J. T. Maloney, chairman of the fourth liberty loan drive, has received a telegram stating that on October 4, Alton Packard and Sergeant Cheuente will be speakers here on behalf of the drive. Arrangements are now being completed by the local committees for the entertainment of the speakers.

Alton Packard is a well known orator and Sergeant Cheuente is a wounded French soldier who fought through three years of the war. He will bring a message direct from the trenches to the people of Bryan.

Contributions to the campaign are coming in slowly. Those who yesterday joined the honor roll and bought bonds are: First State Bank and Trust company \$10,000, J. B. Steven-

son \$1000, Ed Hall \$500, Frank Blazek, Jr., \$100, Miss Mary Brighta, Louis White, Albert Novak, Miss Lorraine Cox and John Kralczyk, each bought \$50 bonds.

ALLIES MAKE ADVANCE.

Archangel, Oct. 2.—American, Russian, British and French troops today occupied villages on both banks of the Dvina river to a point 125 miles north of Kotlas in Vologda. These allied armies have advanced 75 miles in the last two weeks.

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic

restores vitality and energy by purifying and enriching the blood. You can soon feel its strengthening, invigorating